DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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BACK TO THE FARM.

On the night of September 25th, 1912, the writer and three of his relatives went down the Union Station in St. Louis, Mo., where at 9:05 P.M. we boarded a Burlington Route tourist sleeper for an all-night ride to Kansas City, Mo, where we arrived safely the following morning.

Our destination was Imperial, Cal., which is to be our future home, on a forty-acre ranch, located five miles north of that city.

Arriving at Kansas City we stopped several hours in order to change cars. Kansas City being the largest metropolis in the western part of Missouri, is thoroughly modern and progressive in every way, except in one respect, and that is it has an old-fashioned ramshackle bit of a depot for the reception of trains. This is the only eye-sore that greets the average newcomer landing here. Some day in the near future it is hoped that Kansas City will have a magnificent Union Station of which the people therein may take pride.

At ten in the morning we boarded our train and pulled out for a continuation of our western trip.

We journeyed along all day, passing East Leavenworth, Mo., at which point we beheld in the distance the City of Leavenworth, Kan., where is located the famous Federal Penitentiary, where Uncle Sam sends his rebellious soldiers for confinement when they deserve it.

On the evening of this day we entered Nebraska, at Rulo Station. It is interesting to note that Rulo is near the boundary line of three States, namely: Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

All along the line from St. Louis, the country was mostly prairie land. Farmers were busy with fall plowing and sowing. Yet the harvest of the fields were mostly over. The apples were gathered, the corn was in shocks and grains were threshed.

Entering Nebraska our route lay straight along the southern boundry of the State. Our trip was uneventful, except to say that Nebraska is a great cattle-raising country, in which we noticed were lots of fine cattle scattered on a thousand hills.

On the third day out we entered the Centennial State of Colorado. It is needless to say that Colorado is one of the most picturesque States in the Union. Owing to the many peaks and world-renowned Rocky Mountains, this State has become the most scenical and beautiful of all the forty-eight commonwealth comprising the Stars and Stripes. Much-traveled tourists who have seen considerable of the world on wheels, always advise people about to undertake their first trip thusly: "See America first." As this is the writer's first trip across the continent to the Pacific Coast, "Seeing America first," was not given in vain.

Arriving at Denver, Col., we stopped several hours for change of cars, but did not go sight-seeing, as we were uncertain about the time our train would start.

Leaving Denver our train of one engine and eleven coaches was assisted by the addition of another engine, made neccssary on account of the rough country through the Rocky Mountains. Same day we left Denver five other section passenger trains departed Westward, all bound for points in California. Each train was pulled by two engines.

Our train stopped at Colorado Springs, where the great National Association for the Deaf Convention was held two years ago. We planned to stop here for sight-seeing, but the agent informed us that no stop-overs were allowed, so we were badly disappointed. At this place is located the School for Deaf and Blind.

Our party continued seeing the fine surroundings till we stopped for refreshments at Pueblo, Col. This place is a neat up-to-date city.

Our train now brings us to Canon City. Between this city and Parkdale are located two great and important spots, namely, the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas and the Royal Gorge.

We all were charmed by the grand and majestic scenery that words utterly fail to describe them. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Leadville, Col., is a remarkable city with 7,508 souls. This is one of the greatest mining camps in the country. The city has the reputation of being the highest-located city in the world, rising 16,240 feet above sea level. It is situated on a spur of the Denver & Rio Grande line.

Buena Vista, Col., with a population of over one thousand inhabitants, is famed as a popular and health and summer resort, and also as a paradise for fishermen and hunters. Three mountain peaks rise here—namely, the Harvard, 14,375 feet; the Princeton, 14,196 feet; and Yale, 14,187 feet.

Most of the towns along the line are famed as health and summer resorts, and also for being great places for hunting and fishing.

Miles and miles of desert-waste and millions upon millions of huge rocks greet the eye of the average tourist.

We arrived at the Grand Junction, Col., Saturday morning, where our train stopped to let passengers get breakfast. This is a first-class town, located in the midst of a growing agricultural and horticultural district. It has a fine railroad station. On a stretch of ground southward we beheld thousands of cattle and horses grazing. The writer's cousin resides in this city.

Mack is the last town in Colorado, and is right on the boundary line between Colorado and Utah.

Cisco is a typical frontier town on the wide expanse of Utah desert, of which the traveler's eye beholds miles and miles of the desert waste, but some day will witness a great change, after water has irrigated the ground. Cisco is a stopping point for engines to take on water. The "town" of Cisco made us smile. When we saw that all there was in the place was "Bill's pool-room" and a one-story frame building, which serves as a hotel.

Since leaving Denver our route lay along the Denver and Rio Grande Line. Along the way we observed some names for towns such as a "Goodnight Swallows," "Beaver," "Eagle," "Mack," and "Helper."

Helper is a little railroad town built at the foot of the mountains. Helper is so called because an extra engine is always put on every train going west. So now our train of eleven coaches had three engines to pull us up through the Wasatch Mountains.

Castilla—Passing this city we soon beheld Strawberry Valley Tunnel, a project being put through by the United States Government to irrigate 50,000 acres of land. Emerging suddenly from the Canon, our train is upon the brink of Utah Valley, where we see a grand spectacle of loveliness, peace and prosperity.

Provo, Utah, situated at the base of the Wasatch Mountain range, is a wealthy Mormon city. It has broad streets and a multitude of shade trees. The first woolen mill west of the Missouri River was built here.

Lehi, Utah, is a famous city, where the railroad tracks cross and recross the River Jordan (a crooked stream) that connects Utah Lake and Great Salt Lake. Just like the real Jordan connects the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea.

Our train now reached Salt Lake City, with a population of 92,777 souls. The Capital of Utah is a thriving up-to-date city, founded in 1847 by the Mormons, under the leadership of Brigham Young. This metropolis is popularly known as the "Mormon City." People here get water from the mountains for drinking and other purposes. The Temple and Tabernacle and Assembly Hall are all located on Temple Square, and are all reminders of the old days of Mormonism. The grave of Brigham Young (the founder) is right in the city, in a private lot, owned by some of his descendants.

Salt Lake is in the distance, stretching north and south, and is one hundred miles long. The lake is six times more salty than the ocean.

After stopping here one day and night, we proceeded on to Ogden, Utah, where we changed cars, and got aboard a train of the Southern Pacific route.

From Ogden, Utah, which we left in the evening, we had an all-night fast run with a very few stops, passing through Utah and Nevada. Both these States are barren deserts. Finally our train arrived at the Western boundary of Nevada. We entered California October 1st, having just passed Reno, the last town in Nevada, made famous by the great Jeffries-Johnson prize fight and also where American women get divorced while they wait.

On the evening of October 1st, we arrived at Oakland pier, where our train stopped. We were ferried across San Francisco Bay to San Francisco, Cal. We stopped all night at a hotel. Next day we went sight-seeing till late in the afternoon. We found that Frisco is an ideal American city. We visited the Cliff House, located on the deep blue breezy Pacific Ocean.

Leaving San Francisco we proceeded till we reached the San-Joaquin Valley. We stopped several days at Fresno and Reedly, where relatives resided. Fresno and Reedley are located in a district where grapes and other delicious fruits grow in the greatest abundance.

At length we arrived at the great city of Los Angeles, Cal. We got there at night while it was raining We had planned to spend one day sight-seeing, but we gave up the idea.

Leaving Los Angeles on the 9 P M train we travelled all night till we arrived next morning at Imperial Junction, Cal We changed cars here, and in about an hour afterwards we arrived at our destination—*i.e.*, Imperial, Cal. So we arrived here on October 5th, 1912 We stopped in the City of Imperial till October 16th, when we moved out to our ranch, five miles north.

Since coming here we got possession of another 40 acres adjoining on the north, so now we have 80 acres.

The high cost of living is not worrying us any more now, since we have a chance to raise all our vegetables and fruits and grains.

Imperial Valley is a new country, located in Imperial County. It began to be settled twelve years ago.

Behold here we are at the extreme end of the United States. We have always lived in the interior of the country. The climate is warm and agreeable.

In conclusion, the writer wishes to say that when I first started out in the world to make my living, I went to Iowa to work as a hired man on farms. After being there eight years I returned to St. Louis, where I got steady work for twenty-five years. Becoming tired of city life and having saved up something for the proverbial rainy day, I determined to return to my old love—*i.e.*, *farming*. Having left the farm in 1887, "yours truly" has not forgotten anything he learned while farming.

Some one has said: "There is nothing in the world like coming back."

Lots of people go away and never come back. We have "come back," and we have come to stay.

Since arriving here I met Charles Bishop, a deaf-mute, who graduated from the Ohio School for the Deaf. He has been living in Imperial Valley for the last three years. He is renting a ranch on the share plan.

A Mr. Shown (a hearing man) is the local water-inspector, who measures and keeps accounts of water from the Colorado River, for the purpose of irrigating the ranches that are run by farmers. Mr. Shown comes from Jacksboro, Texas, where his father (a deaf-mute) owns a large ranch of eight thousand acres. His father attended the School for the Deaf at Austin, Texas.

On our way from St. Louis we travelled 2,400 miles and were eleven days on the way. We passed through six States: Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

JOHN H. MAY.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls.
Address all mail to
510 E. 5TH AVENUE,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

WASHINGTON.

At the December meeting of the National Literary Society, on the 5th, Mr. Elmer E. Hannan told the members of his trip to Paris and the rest of Europe, which seems to be simply contiguous territory to Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Hannan attended the Congress of the Deaf in Paris last summer, but Mr. Hannan contented himself with giving interesting incidents of the voyage over and back, his experiences in French studios and impressions of French modes of living. Taken altogether, Mr. Hannan's account of his trip was both interesting and amusing.

Mr. Cyrus Chambers gave a resume of the political situation, bringing the literary program to a close.

The District of Columbia Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association met at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, on November 26th. There was some discussion concerning the new constitution, adopted at the October meeting, and the proposed banquet. The literary program was not very *literary*, being more of an experience meeting, but was interesting just the same. It is understood that the program at the next regular meeting of the Branch will be extra good.

The Branch was to have met at the home of President and Mrs. Hall this month (December), but for various reasons the meeting has been postponed. A special business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, on the evening of January 3d was held.

Mr. William Hayes, who is employed in the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Baltimore, comes over to Washington every once in a while. He has gone to Indiana to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Spahr, of Carlisle, Pa., are in the city, visiting Mrs. J. A. Boland. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spahr were students at Gallaudet College, but it has been many years since they were in Washington, and the many changes in the city are almost too much for them.

Mrs. Burton, who now lives near Charlottesville, Va., recently spent a few days with her brother, Charles Painter, and Mrs. Painter. She reports that Mr. Burton has lucrative employment and that they are happily situated.

Another visitor to the city was a brother of Mr. A. F. Adams, who came here from Dubuque, Ia.

The annual Christmas celebration of St. Barnabas' Mission for the Deaf occurred on the evening of December 28th. The Parish Hall of the Church of the Good Shepherd, which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, was comfortably filled with members of the Mission and their friends. The following literary program was carried out:

Introductory remarks by Mr. Hunter S. Edington, Chairman of the Committee in charge of the affair.
Hymn: "That Glorious Song of Old," Miss Ethel R Wickham.
Hymn: "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night," Miss Maud E. Edington.
Address: By Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss.
Story: The Other Wise Man. By Rev. H. C. Merrill.
Hymn: "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," by Miss Katherine H. Martin.

This was followed by a puzzle contest, the prizes being won by Mr. E. S. Foltz and Miss E. R. Wickham, both students of Gallaudet College, which demonstrates the value of a college education. A social hour, affording every body an opportunity to chat with every body else, during which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, brought the festivities of the evening to a close.

Saturday, December 21st, was the eighth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter, and about twenty-five of their friends, both deaf and hearing, assembled in their cozy home to help them celebrate the occasion. The evening was spent very pleasantly in conversation, topped off by a bountiful repast provided by Mrs. Painter. We hope to have the pleasure of helping the Painters celebrate many more wedding anniversaries.

Miss Mary Pannebaker is so delighted with her new home in Berwyn, Md., that she seeldom comes to town, but her friends occasionally go out to visit her. Among those who have been there recently were Mrs. H. C. Merrill and Mr. John W. Blaine.

Mr. Henry A Bear, a former teacher of the deaf, with Mrs. Bear and their son, Henry A., Jr., are now in the city, visiting friends.

Mr. Simon B. Alley, of Roanoke, Va., spent Sunday and Monday, December 29th and 30th, in the city. He was here not long ago and enjoyed himself so much in the society of a certain young lady that he just had to come again.

Wishing all a Happy New Year.
H. C. M.

Tuberculosis Serum.

Dispatches from Berlin tell of the discovery of a new serum for tuberculosis, one which will cure all but the most advanced cases in three or four months. The physician who is credited with the discovery is Dr. Frederick Franz Friedman, and his discoveries and details of treatment have aroused intense interest. They have been corroborated by newspaper correspondents in such a direct manner as to lead to the belief that at last we have obtained a specific for the white plague. Such reports, however, must be taken with some caution, as every now and then tuberculosis and cancer cures are announced, and then fade into insignificance. The search for a serum that will cure tuberculosis has been going on ever since Koch first isolated the tubercle bacillus. He himself announced the discovery of a serum which would cure the disease and hundreds of patients took, the treatment, many of them dying. It was later found that his "tuberculin" was of no use as a human reagent. It is now employed as a valuable testing medium for cattle. Behring, the successor of Pasteur at the Paris Institute, who discovered the antitoxin for diphtheria, also announced the discovery of a serum for tuberculosis. But it has never gained public recognition, if it is true. And many others, such as Trudea, Metchnikoff, De Scheinich, Margliano, have sought and sought, and thought they have found, only to be disappointed. The Friedman discovery, so far as the details go, seems to be very promising, but it is much too early to place much reliance upon reports. The loss of life caused by tuberculosis amounts to nearly a million lives every year.

Germany loses 130,000, the United states 150,000, Great Britain 58,000, Austria 80,000, Italy 50,000.

France 110,000, and other nations in like proportion. What a serum that would cure cases by direct application would do for humanity can scarcely be computed, either in material benefit or dollars and cents.

Let us hope that Friedman is the maker of the new epoch in medicine that a real tuberculosis serum means.

Self Control

A person who is well born has a rich endowment, and he who by nature has a good degree of self control has a legacy which many do not receive, and one that is of untold worth. There is not time or place where this quality cannot be exercised, and that to good advantage; and without it one's life in many ways, is maimed and crippled.

In every relation, both public and private, it stands us in hand to exercise self control, and thus avoid heartaches, embarrassment, and mortification, so often the result of a failure to weigh candidly all matters under consideration or to control self under all circumstances.

While he who inherits this boon may well be happy, none should become discouraged who have it not by nature; for it can be acquired by constant watchfulness and determination to discipline self, and thus become master and not a slave. This has been done before, and can be done again by all who will bravely and boldly put themselves to the task. Others whose impetuous natures have well nigh proved their ruin, have rallied, fought bravely and achieved glorious victory. Shall we not, then, one and all, never rest until we have a complete control of self? What this world needs, and God wants, is men and women who have minds of their own, can stickle for all that is right, and yet not be obstinate and offensively self-willed.

A Wise Provision.

Some of our readers have in their attics, dens or libraries, old pamphlets, old periodicals, old school reports, old school text books, old circulars, all relating to the deaf. Though possessing no marketable value, this literature is retained either for sentimental reasons owing to memories associated therewith, or because the time has not arrived for a thorough house-cleaning. When the present owners pass away the heirs may not long hesitate in consigning much of this literature to the furnace or to the junk pile, regardless of its inestimable value in promoting research by future generations. So we urge the present owners to consider favorably the benefits they will confer on successive thousands of deaf children, by presenting this literature to the Volta Bureau, 1601 35th Street, Washington, D. C., where it will either be preserved in the library that contains what is said to be the world's finest collection of literature relating to the deaf, or it will be classified and catalogued as duplicates, and be redistributed to permanent school and public libraries.

Again, in foreign countries central agencies and depositories having functions similar in aim and purpose to those of the Volta Bureau may be established, to the end that a chain of institutions for the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the deaf may encircle the earth. Thus the Volta Bureau will be the clearing house for the world's literature relating to the deaf.

Queer Ways of Chinese.

Chinese are not only antipodal to us as to location, but their ways and customs are directly opposite to ours in a great many instances. Doubtless they smile at our manners as much as we do at theirs. A pupil in Rome, Ga, once poked fun at his French professor, who was a native Parisian, because the French speak of a watch as walking. The professor retorted by saying, "You are even more ridiculous, for you say a watch runs; surely, if a watch can run, it may walk a little!"

A writer in the Junior Herald gives the following old (to us) customs of the Chinese:

The Chinaman says westnorth instead of northwest, and sixthfour instead of four-sixths.

He keeps out of step when walking with you.

He puts his hat on in salutation.

He whitens his boots instead of blackening them.

He rides with his heels on his stirrups instead of his toes.

His compass points south.

His women folks are often seen in trousers, accompanied by men in gowns.

Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds.

He laught on receiving bad news. (This is to deceive the evil spirits.)

He shakes his own hands instead of yours.

His left hand is the place of honor.

His favorite present to his parents is a coffin.

He faces the bow when rowing a boat.

His mourning color is white.

To bore a hole he uses an instrument that works up and down instead of around.

The children of a Chinese school study out aloud.—*Charity and Children.*

LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Services in the sign language, every Sunday, at 3 P.M., in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, cor. Elizabeth and Broome Streets, New York City. ARTHUR BOLL.
Pastor.

Mr. MacGregor in Pittsburg

Mr. R. P. MacGregor, a teacher of the Ohio School for the Deaf, spent the Christmas week in Pittsburg as the guest of Mr. F. R. Gray.

On Friday he and Mr. Gray were entertained at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, in Swissvale, Pa.

On Saturday evening, December 28th, the long-looked for lecture by Mr. MacGregor came off, with an attendance of over 142 deaf-mutes. He told of his recent European trip, of the Paris Congress of the Deaf, and of his visit to some of the schools for the deaf of Europe. He is one of the best masters of the sign language in the deaf world, and knows how to rouse any deaf-mute's attention. He delivered the lecture entirely by signs in an easy and a clear manner. There was a large amount of wit and humor in the lecture, which amused the audience greatly.

There were many out-of-town visitors, and all felt that it was worth while coming a long way to see such a good lecture.

After the lecture Mr. MacGregor got out of the smoke (?), Pittsburg, in a Pullman sleeper for hom, ewith the best wishes of the deaf of Greater Pittsburg, and hopes of another lecture some time.

Thanks are due to Finley Beatty and family, of McKeesport, Pa., who handed in a good sum for the lecture from their friends, without selling any tickets.

Michael Kornblum is also to be commended on the large amount of tickets that he sold.

We deaf people are truly thankful for the beautiful language of signs which makes it possible for us to gather in a lecture room, talk and understand one another. In fact it makes the educated deaf happy in spite of their affliction, which shuts them out from some certain pleasures of life. May the sign language be used for years to come! Let every one of us be a true patriot to the memory of our benefactor, Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and see to it that nothing shall rob the deaf people of the world of such a language.

The year 1912 has not been much for social gatherings among the deaf of Pittsburg, but let the year 1913 make a splendid record of socials and pleasant gatherings, which will improve the mind and make all around happy and good.

A Happy New Year to all the JOURNAL readers.

"FATHER PITT."

KILLED HIS WIFE

Despondent, hungry and apparently crazed, John Mageio, a deaf-mute shot and killed his deaf and dumb wife, Mary, at their home, 1317 Bales Avenue, shortly before noon to-day. According to the neighbors, Mageio, his wife and three children, were desperately poor. Often they lacked the bare necessities of life. The children are John, 6 years old, Joseph, 3, and a baby 1 year old.

The above was clipped from the Kansas City *Star* of Tuesday, December 17. Both Mr. Mrs. Mageio were old pupils of this school. Mrs. Mageio before her marriage was Mary Fox, and her home was at Mexico, where several of her brothers, who are deaf, still live.

When asked to give a reason for his act, Mageio gave incoherent answers or refused to answer at all. At the funeral of Mrs. Mageio, Rev. N. F. Jenson, a missionary to the deaf, said that Mageio had attempted suicide by swallowing the heads of matches. He was treated by the jail physician and recovered. The children are taken care of by a charitable institution.

There is little doubt that Mageio was insane, or that he committed his rash act rather than see his wife suffer for the bare necessities of life.—*Missouri Record.*

"The only peculiar people are those who do not think and act as we do."

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere.—*Emerson.*

You can drive a pen to ink, but you can't make it think.

A woman can do more with a hairpin than a man can with a set of tools.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 9, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year - - $1.00

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Armageddon

Most of the great flaming enthusiasms of history have been in the name of God. Fighting for a free and united Israel, Gideon shouted "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon!" Fighting for a free and united Italy, Mazzini cried, "The name of God must be inscribed upon our banners!" Fighting for the union of the States, Abraham Lincoln said, "The question is, are we on God's side?" And in Chicago, a short time ago, an ex president of the United States, calling for volunteers to rally to his standard, raised for a battle cry the thrilling tocsin, "We stand at Armageddon, and we battle for the Lord!"

The sales of Bibles jumped that time. Everybody was keen to discover who or where or what Armageddon was. The word had in it the rattling of arms, the fluttering of banners, the roll of Apocalyptic war, but only the Bible student felt the full majesty of the metaphor.

Armageddon means the "Hill of Megiddo," and Megiddo is one of the great battlefields of all history.

It is the "Coliseum of Galilee," Esdraelon that cuts across Palestine like a broad avenue connecting the east of Damascus and Nineveh and Babylon with the west of Israel and Philistia and southwest of Egypt and Ethiopia. The key to its bloody record is found in its strategic position. Here Saul fought and fell. Here Jael slew Sisera. Here Josiah was slain by Pharaoh-Necho. Here Crusaders warred with Saracens. Here Napoleon pitted his handful against Musselmen who outnumbered his army ten to one. Is it any wonder that St. John, exiled on Patmos, and beholding in a vision the great opposing armies of spiritual life and death, should see them gathered together as in a great Armageddon, locked in desperate conflict over the souls of men?

As a people we are standing at Armageddon. Every day is determining the stock of brain and character, the spiritual stock that we are breeding into the race. Baalism with its god who cannot see or hear of stretch out an arm to save, calls aloud for the spirit and faith of Elijah to save the average man from practical atheism. We wage a battle against enfeebling extravagance and soft luxuriance in these days as Israel of old waged war against the corrupting influence of Babylon and Nineveh. The Philistines, those "dogged opponents of the children of light," are within and without our lines and the ark of God is scarcely preserved from their desecrating hands.

"Apocalyptic thunders roll out of the crimson East.
The Day of Judgment is at hand and who shall slay the beast?
Where shall we wage the battle, for Him unsheath the sword.
We stand at Armageddon. Let us battle for the Lord!"

Special Stamps for New System

Arrangements were made by Postmaster General Hitchcock for engraving and manufacturing a series of twelve stamps, unique in size and novel in design, for exclusive use in forwarding packages by the new parcels post. Under the law recently enacted by Congress ordinary stamps cannot be used for this purpose.

The special parcels post stamps are larger than the ordinary stamps and so distinct in color and design as to avert confusion with stamps now in use.

The new issue in three is series of designs. The first illustrates modern methods of transporting mail, one showing the mail carrier, one a train, a third the mail on an ocean vessel, and fourth the dispatch of mail by aeroplane.

The second shows at work in their several environments the four great classes of postal employes—post office clerks, railway mail clerks, city letter carriers and rural delivery carriers.

The third represents four industrial scenes, showing the principal sources of products that probably will be transported extensively by parcels post.

The stamps were ready for distribution December 1, in order that the present 60,000 postoffices might be supplied with them before the law became effective January 1.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
January 26th, Holy Communion.

JANUARY 12TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A M
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A M. Holy Communion.

JANUARY 19TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P M. Holy Communion.

JANUARY 26TH.

St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceses: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg. Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

JANUARY.

11—Trinity, Toledo, O., 7:30 P.M. Social after service.
12—St. John's, Detroit, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 3 P.M.
All Saints', Pontiac, Mich., 7 P.M.
Christ, New Brighton, Pa., 3 P.M., by Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader.
13—St. Andrew's, Ann Arbor, Mich., 7:30 P.M.
17—St. James', Zanesville, O., 7:30 P.M.
18—Trinity, Oewark, O., 7:30 P.M.
19—Trinity, Columbus, O., 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 3 P.M.
Christ, Springfield, O., 7:45 P.M.
St. Paul's Cathedral, Cincinnati, 3 P.M., by Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader.
24—Trinity, Rochester, Pa., 7:45 P.M.
26—Trinity, Pittsburg, Pa., 10:45 P.M.
Christ, Greensburg, Pa., 2:30 P.M.
St. Mark's, Johnstown, Pa, 7:45 P.M.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*
W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I St., N. E., Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.
Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visior. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.
New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaiune Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteent. Street.

Services every Sunday at 3:00 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.
Bible Class—Immediately after services.
Clerc Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Branflick, *Assistant*, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and 5th Ave.

BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Services at the Temple, Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant, every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. All are welcome.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS,
Minister.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The chronicle of holiday doings still continue here, the first one of the week being the Baptist Church Festival, on the evening of Monday, the 30th. This is one of the most pleasant social events of the year here and lived up to it this time. Preceding the sumptuous "eats," there was rendered a program, which was very well carried out. The speakers were Rev. Bryant, Mr. Challonberger, a hearing person, Mr. Roy Stewart, and the Rev. Greene, pastor of the Church. Poems in signs were beautifully rendered by Miss Harrison and the Misses Wickham and Martin, and Nelson and Fowler. The supper which followed did itself justice completely, and everyone left the place with lots of reluctance.

Promptly after the twelve strokes had ceased to resound on New Year's, there followed a good hard thirteen more, and then thirteen more, and then—well, more and more, until the good old chapel tower and the region thereabouts had become infused with the din. January 1st evening saw a very pleasant social in the East Wing, with which the year 1913 has started.

Vice-President Fay delivered the first of the Faculty lectures for the second term, Friday evening The subject was "The Derivation of the French Language." Withal it was instructive, and although rather serious, was here and there tinged with good humor.

Saturday evening, the fourth, the College community was entertained by an address from Miss Ei Imura, of Japan. She has been visiting in the United States for several years, gleaning information that will help her in the establishment of a school for the Deaf in Tokio, which she means to make mostly industrial. Her stay here has been very welcome, and of some help, we hope. The address was very interesting and full of information. The facts were altogether new and surprising, and at the close she was greeted with much applause. She wears the native costume, which is very pretty. At the conclusion of her speech, she demonstrated a good many beautifully hand-painted pictures, executed by the Deaf of Japan. These she sold to a willing lot of customers, to aid her in her noble purpose, which we all hope will be carried through with the success that should attend any such a thing.

There were several late arrivals after the vacation, owing to the first recitation day falling on Friday. Among those who turned up late, were two, namely, to wit—"Mike" Lapides, '13, and "Mutt" Fancher, '16, whose greeting, the warmth and congeniality of soul and stature would cause the nearby ones to weep.

If there's anybody who feels like playing the listening game, just go sit beside Driggs, Normal. Driggs has just of late acquired a surprising good bit of ideas, that with his newly-learnt signs he is rather anxious to impart to every and each one.

BASKET-BALL

Gallaudet started the year 1913 with good luck, despite the "hoodoo" number. At Baltimore we defeated the Loyola College quint, Saturday, the 4th, by the hair-splitting score of 19 to 17.

The first period was devoid of features or any class until the close, when the Loyola boys got ahead a little and put some spirit into the game. In this part of it, both teams, especially ours, played rather poorly, the passing was out of sorts and the basket couldn't be found The period ended with a score of 9 to 6 in favor of the Baltimoreans.

In the second half Gallaudet awoke from their nap, and with Rasmussen and Durian starting the fun, caught up.

Here our boys put up a game that a crowd loves to see, and the applause came our way every time.

Keeley was substituted for Foltz and put some spirit into the fray.

At the close of the period the scorer called a tie, so five extra minutes were allowed. Immediately Rasmussen shot a pretty one from mid-field, then all guarded, and at the final second the game was ours.

Joyce was the mainstay of Loyola, while Durian and Rasmussen and Driggs did the best for us.

The line-up:—

Foltz	R. F.	Scheurich
Driggs	L. F.	Corcoran
Classen	C.	Cook
Durian	R. G.	Brooks
Rassmussen	L. G.	Joyce

Sub—Keeley for Foltz.

Field goals—Keeley, Driggs (2), Classen, Durian, Rassmussen (3), Scheurich (2), Corcoran, Joyce (4). Goals from fouls—Durian (3), Scheurich (3). Referee, Kirby. Scorers, Johnson and Bourbon. Timers, Farquhar, and Carey. Time of halves, 20 and 15 minute. Extra 5 minutes.

About two hundred persons extended their congratulations to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wollman of East Northport, the occasion being the confirmation of their son, William, which took place at the Temple of Mount Sinai, State and Hoyt Streets, Brooklyn. The reception was held at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. I Bennett, of Brooklyn, and many friends and relatives remembered the boy with tokens.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

After weeks of waiting, for which no one knows why, a permit was finally taken out on December 27th, 1912, for the new church building and parish house for All Souls' Church for the Deaf. It will be erected on the west side of 16th Street, 250 feet north of Alleghany Avenue. The lot measures 75 by 197.10 feet. The front building or church will measure 45 by 92.5 feet, and the rear building (parish house,) 40 feet front by 64 feet deep.

There is the possibility that the parish house will not be finished entirely unless sufficient funds can be raised in time. Obviously the purpose of this is to avoid any incumbrance remaining upon the new buildings. The money needed to finish the buildings may come in time, it is hoped.

Thomas, Churchman & Molitor are the architects, and Horace H. Burrell, the contractor. The cost of two structures will be about $45,000.

The old church on Franklin Street has been sold to a Lutheran congregation for $8,000, including the seats, and is now used by those people at such times when the deaf do not occupy the building. This arrangement will continue until the new church is ready for occupancy by the deaf.

This bit of news marks the beginning of the new All Souls' Church. The next important thing will be the laying of the cornerstone, probably early in the spring. Should the weather be favorable to building operations, it may occur earlier. At all events, the new church is expected to be ready before the end of next year. December 8th, 1913, will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of the old All Souls'.

Miss Frances Stuckert, of Doyles town, gave an elaborate dinner party in honor of Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Mabel Wilson, of Toronto, Canada, on Saturday, December 7th, at her parents' residence.

The dining room was prettily decorated with roses, and chrysanthemums for the occasion, and with beautifully gowned ladies around the festive board, it presented an impressive spectacle. After the dinner, talking, games and dancing were pleasantly indulged in.

Besides the hostess and the guests of honor, the dinner was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Stuckert, Misses Rachel and Emma Stuckert, Alice Raiken, Alice Donohue, Helena L. Bowden, Dorothy and Margaret Sanders, and Messrs. Alexander McGhee, John A. Roach, Otto C. Herold, and Edwin W. Nies. They all voted the occasion a most enjoyable affair, and it was a rather reluctant crowd when they left the house to board the last car for Philadelphia *via* Willow Grove.

John A. Roach, treasurer of the P. S. A. D., reports that the total amount of the collection for the Tenth Anniversary Endowment Fund of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, up to the 14th inst., is $141.10. A good number of collections are yet to be heard from.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and her companion, Mrs. Wilson, of Toronto, Canada, left for New York on December 14th. After a month's stay in this city, they will be joined by the former's son from college for the Christmas holidays.

The P. S. A. D. recently contributed $5.00 to the N. A. D. towards the suppression of impostors.

All Souls' Christmas festival was held on Thursday evening, December 26th. As this day is the anniversary of the birth of the distinguished Laurent Clerc, the namesake of the Clerc Literary Association, part of the exercises were devoted to his loving commemoration. This year Mrs. M. J. Syle gave a sketch of the life of this benefactor. Following it, Santa Claus entered and dispensed cheer and gifts of remembrance to every one present. Mr. Martin C. Fortescue impersonated this dear friend. Every one received either a gift or candy in a pretty box. Pastor Dantzer was among those who were most surprised. He received a handsome, golden-oak card-index cabinet, with two drawers, the joint gift of his colleagues on the Board of Managers All Souls' Guild.

Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr, a teacher at the Mt. Airy School and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, has been quite ill, but, according to report, is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Thomas Breen spent Christmas with her daughter and grandchildren, in New York City.

The Ladies' Committee of the Mt. Airy Institution has voted $150 annually for another inmate of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. This committee now pays for three inmates.

On Saturday evening, 28th of December, card projections were enjoyed ot All Souls' Hall. Most of the cards were cartoons prepared by Mr. H. E. Stevens. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Men's Club. Another entertainment like it will be given on January 14th.

Mr. James H. Bennett, of near Gloucester City, died at noon on Christmas Day, aged 76 years. The following night, at about one o'clock, his wife also passed away presumably from grief. Both were buried on Sunday, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer officiating. Both were graduates of the Philadelphia School. Mrs. Bennett was 75 years old.

Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., held its monthly meeting last Friday evening, January 3d. Mr. Harrison F. Yoder, who was re-elected treasurer for another term and was to have been installed at this meeting, resigned his office on account of removal to Reading, Pa., from which place he came, and Mr. Harry E. Stevens was elected treasurer in his place. Now resident members of the Division should take note of this change and hereafter send their remittances to Harry E. Stevens, Box 81, Merchantville, New Jersey. After the above election, all the newly-elected officers of the Division were installed. The complete list is as follows:—President, Wm L. Davis; Vice-President, Patrick O'Brien; Secretary, James F. Brady; Treasurer, Harry E. Stevens; Director; Robert E. Underwood; Sergeant-at-Arms; F. J. Hanley; Trustees, Wm L Davis and J. F. Brady. A considerable amount of business was transacted. The attendance of members was as good as usual in spite of stormy weather.

Through an interpreter before Magistrate Hughes, in the 4th St. and Snyder Ave. station, John Hendricks, a deaf-mute, said he was set upon Saturday night, beaten and robbed by John McCaffrey and John Griffin of S. Water Street.

Hendricks said he met McCaffrey and Griffin and bought them a meal. Then in the sign language, which McCaffrey speaks, it was suggested they all take a launch ride. At the foot of Snyder Ave. Hendricks was beaten unconscious and his watch and $9 was taken. He was found by the police and sent to Mt. Sinai hospital. The men were held without bail for court.—*Evening Bulletin.*

On December 22d last, Mr. James F. Brady, President of St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Society, journeyed to New York City to dispense "*Entre Nous*" to the Xavier Club. During his stay in the metropolis he was in tow of Messrs. O'Brien and Knoppe, of the Club, and Messrs Kane and Shea of the Frats. He reports an enjoyable visit.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Silnutzer to Mr. David Singerman, of Altoona, Pa., was announced on Tuesday evening, December 31st, 1912, when a reception was given in her honor.

Mr. Singerman expects to stay in this city for a few weeks.

The members of the Beth Israel Association extend their best wishes and heartiest congratulations to Miss Sarah Silnutzer and Mr. David Silnutzer on their betrothal.

Miss Siema Silnutzer will live with her married sister, Mrs. Stern, at Vineland, N. J.

On the 12th of January, Miss Emily S. Cohen is to lecture before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf.

The Camden *Post-Telegram* reported this recently:—

"Frank Schuster has a most handsome Christmas tree at his home, 509 Mercer Street, and he invites all of his friends to come around and look at it. It is surrounded by a garden." Mr. Schuster, who is a deaf-mute, has had a tree every year for the past eighteen years.

Few of the local deaf heard of the death of Mr. Ralston Laird, oldest son of the Laird family, on December 30th. He was buried on the following Friday, and Mr. H. E. Arnold was the only deaf person outside of the family to attend the funeral.

The Philadelphia Local Branch meets on Saturday evening, January 11th.

On Saturday evening, January 18th, a theatrical entertainment will be given at All Souls' Hall, for the benefit of the Parish Building Fund. It will be in charge of Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett.

We wish all the JOURNAL readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

AGED DEAF MUTE KILLED?

UNION, S. C., Dec. 28.—E. D. Smoak, an aged deaf-mute farmer, who lived alone near Cedar Springs, 20 miles from here, was found dead in his home yesterday, according to some news brought here to-day. A watch and some money on the dead man's person were untouched, but the general belief is that Smoak was murdered. The authorities are investigating.

What's the use of beating around the bush, they might take you for a bird.

Men call women dainty little creatures, but they let them wash the dishes just the same.

OMAHA.

Basket Ball results: Friday evening, Dec. 20: N. S. D. 12, Bellevue College 11.

Mr. Wilson Johnson, of Springfield, Neb., was a caller at the School for the Deaf last week. He was in town a few days, on legal business.

Mr. David Eckstrom, a recent arrival from Sweden, is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Hellstern. Mr. Eckstrom is rapidly learning our American ways, especially our sign language. He has been "among us" several times and is already making friends.

The school presents almost a deserted scene these days. All but about 25 pupils have gone home for a two-week vacation and the teachers have made themselves conspicuous by their total absence.

A newspaper item informs us that the children of the Nebraska School for the Deaf received, as a Christmas gift from the State, a moving picture outfit. This is, indeed, a most appropriate gift, and we are sure the children will appreciate it. In fact, they could not wish for anything better.

We have long contended that our school should have one. The moving picture is now recognized as a great factor in modern educational methods. Every school for the Deaf should have an outfit, for the entertainment and pleasure derived therefrom, to say nothing of the educational feature.

We also believe it would pay the companies to take pictures of various schools and rent them to other schools. Or the schools might have their own films made and exchange with others. In this way, the pupils in one school would learn a great deal of those in another. Furthermore, what a great help to the classes it would be, if films depicting the scenes they read about in some of their lessons and course were displayed on the screen "at home." Then again, we might make arrangements to have regular "seances" at the school, say once a week or every two weeks, and display Pathe, or any other, "Weekly." This latter will create interest in current events and help the pupils, not a little, to understand what they read in the daily papers and magazines anent these events.

Little details are shown in pictures that one often overlooks in reading. This would also relieve the teachers of the necessity of going into details and explaining, thus permitting them to use that time for some other lesson not covered by the moving picture.

In passing, it might not be out of place to remark, that the idea of taking films of one another's school should appeal to our superintendents, especially if the classroom scenes were taken. They would be able to judge the merits of a teacher whom they might be considering for their corps.

The Alumni Association of the Nebraska School were considering the adoption of resolutions, at its 1913 meeting, recommending the purchase of this outfit. However, we are more than pleased to note that the Board and Supt. Booth have taken this step of their own initiative. S.

Allentown, Pa.

Charles T. Bradbury, one of the best known deaf-mutes here, died Saturday morning, December 28th, at four o'clock, following an illness from dropsy, complicated with other disorders. He was born September 11, 1869, at Slatington, Pa. Deceased was a pupil at the Old Broad and Pine Institution for the Deaf, at Philadelphia, from 1880 to 1888. Mr. Bradbury was a cabinet-maker all his life, which he first learned while at that school. He is survived by his beloved wife, Annie, *nee* Krause, sister to the writer, the following children, Marion A. Blanche K. and Grace E., his mother Susan, *nee* Ziegenfuss. A brother William, of Elizabeth, N. J., and a sister Cora, of Allentown, also survive.

The funeral was held the following Tuesday afternoon, December 31st, at 1:30, and was largely attended. Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia, and E. S. Woodring, of town, officiated. Mr. Bradbury was a member of Jordan Council No. 746 Jr., O. U. A. M. The pall-bearers were Wm. Leinberry, Wm. Fernekees, Harry Fernekees Ramey Van Etten, all members of that secret body. Those present at the funeral were Ramey Van Etten and wife, Milton Keck and wife, Harry Fernekees and wife, Albert Myer and wife, Oliver N. Krause and wife, Wm. Arnold, Milton Haines, Wm. Leinberry, Wm. and Ed. Litzenberger, Geo. W. Andreas, John Van Kirk, Mrs. John Schantz, Lidia Bingham, Mrs. Ed. Manning, Eva Silberman, Mrs. Katie Clemmer, Harvey W. Peter, Eliza Loughridge, Harry Keiser, Capitola Biery, Maggie Downey and Mrs. Geddess Lessig. A slumber robe was presented from his mother.

The following was seen in several papers, which reads as follows:

A representative of the Quaker Oats Co., was in Tamaqua, Pa., offering to pay $75,000 for 200 shares of the stock of the company, which he says are in the name of a deaf-mute, Leon Kleckner, a tailor.

The stock was bought years ago at $19 or $20 a share. Mr. Kleckner refused to make any statement on the subject when interviewed.

The holidays have passed without any news of importance to note about the deaf here.

Daniel Heebner, of Montgomery Co., was in Allentown during the holidays, as the guest of Mr. William Fernekees.

Mr. Milton Haines, of Philadelphia, spent a few days here, with his aged mother, at Macungie.

A boy-baby was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Limeport. O. K.
1-8-'13.

BOSTON

The correspondent that wrote up the account of the Gallaudet Social, of the 11th inst., was in error in saying the dramatic play was entitled "Up-to-date Home Life," and that it was under the direction of Clarence Clark. The play was "When a Man Marries his Troubles Begin," and Mrs. Lottie Clark was the originator. He also ommitted the name of Miss Nora Egan, who was on the committee, also played the part of Mrs. Newlywed. We were also under the impression the Social was well advertised through this column of the JOURNAL.

Mr. Packard, of Salem, conducted the service at the Silent Mission, in the People's Temple on the 29th. For the month of January, Mr. Goldsmith, of Cambridge, will have charge on the 4th; Mr. White, of Nashua, N. H., on the 12th; Mr Hunt, Director of the Industrial Bureau of the N. A. D, on the 19th, and Mr. Packard will come again on the 26th.

Patrick J. Thibodeau was the happy recipient of a handsome scriptural book on Christmas Day from his friend, Miss Florence Wolfe. Pat says it was a most appreciated gift, and he enjoys reading the book every night.

The shop in Dexter, Me., where A. W. Orcott, formerly a resident here, is employed, closed for a few days for stock taking, and he took advantage of the time to renew acquaintances and friends here. He is looking well and prosperous.

Frank E. Lander has gone to Lynn, where he is taking a course in a school there.

Charles Wickens is home again, after spending a week taking sketches and birds-eye views of estates and land in and around Martha's Vineyard. He enjoyed the trip. D. McG. C.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
Rev. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's Silent Misson.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M.
Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Heffion, of Hartford, Ct.

Providence. R. I., Grace Church, Fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.

Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment.

E. W. FRISBEE,
Lay-reader.

Diocese of Connecticut

Rev. G. H. Heffion, Minister in charge.

WINTER 1913.

Hartford—Christ Church, Chapel of Nativity, first and third Sundays, 3:00 P.M. Holy Communion first Sunday, January and March.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, Parish House, third Sundays at 7 P.M. Holy Communion second Sunday of February, 9:30 A.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Parish House, second Sundays, 3 P.M. Holy Communion second Sunday of February.

Services in New Haven, Winsted, Pittsfield, Mass., and Springfield, Mass., by appointment. And special services during Lent.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Charles R. Neillie, President of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, emphazises the obligation of every member to attend the regular monthly meeting, which meets at Goodrich House, Saturday evening, January 25th, at 7:30, as an essential part of the life in the Society, as there will be an election of officers for the ensuing year.

MRS. DAVID FRIEDMAN,
Secretary.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Entertainment and Ball of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, last Saturday night, at Alhambra Hall, was surely a record breaker in more ways than one—in attendance, in character and class of entertainment, in social enjoyment, and in the excellent order maintained.

About eight hundred ladies and gentlemen attended. Charles C. McMann and Emil Basch were in the box office, vised the pasteboards and passed the multitude towards the waiting elevator that carried them skyward to the hall, which is a large one, having a seating capacity of fully one thousand, including balcony stalls and proscenium boxes, and so far as the writer could observe there was hardly a vacant seat when the curtain rose for the first number on the program

To Albert V. Ballin made praise belongs for the excellent entertainment furnished on the stage. Changes had to be made at the last moment, but he was equal to the task, and replaced the failures to appear with what seemed to many quite equal, if not superior, to what had been promised. His two handsome daughters furnished two very important features, the dancing and the piano music.

First came Lorette and Christine, in a very funny juggling act, dancing and juggling at the same time.

Stirk and Garrelle, a pair of laughable grotesques, followed.

Then two comedy acrobats, Hanvey and Goines, kept the crowd in good humor, mingled with astonishment at their feats.

Miss Marion Ballin, clad in white and looking the picture of grace and beauty, danced a polka solo.

A little tot of seven summers, named Edith G. Peters, was a wonderful attraction in the Terpsichorean line. She danced most excellently, with a minute or two between numbers, the following: Spanish Dance, Irish Jig, Hungarian Dance, Highland Fling and Sailor's Hornpipe.

A Russian Folk Dance, by Miss Marion Ballin and P. Hamar was splendidly executed.

Next was a pantomime by Mr. James Morrison of the Vitagraph Company. It was preceded by an explanation, read orally by Principal E. H. Currier of the New York Institution, and rendered into the sign language by Mr. William H. Van Tassell. The pantomime was so lucidly and effectively delivered that the interpretation was really unnecessary.

The scene is laid in the old stone hut of Silas Marner at the edge of a little out-of-the-way village of rural England. The old weaver, from his long hard toil over the loom, has become thin and bent before his time. For fifteen years he has lived the life of a recluse, and his strange ways and the weird stare of his nearsighted eyes, have caused the countryfolk to look upon him with suspicion and dread. During all these years his only companion has been his slowly accumulating heap of gold, which he has loved as a parent loves a child and has hidden close besides his work beneath two stones of the floor by his loom. The action of the pantomime takes place on a stormy fall night. Silas has left his supper cooking while he made a short trip through the rain to the village. Meanwhile his cottage has been entered and the precious gold taken from him. The pantomime gives his pitiful discovery of his loss.

Last of all, and if the others would not feel offended, we might add best of all, was Miss Marion Ballin's rendition of the story of Narcissus in Delsartean gestures.

Narcissus is a very beautiful youth with whom all the nymphs fall in love. But he is very hard-hearted and laughs at them. In retaliation one of the nymphs prays to Juno to make him fall in love with some one who will not requite him. The story opens with Narcissus dancing for the joy of life. Echo calls him, makes love to him, but he laughs at her as at the rest. Later he amuses himself shooting. Becoming thirsty he looks for a pool—in stooping for a drink, sees his own image and thinks it a mate's nymph, and makes love to her, but she will not come. He dives for love of her. The gods take pity on him and turn him into a flower, but a storm breaks him.

This closed the stage presentations and the dancing area of the hall was quickly cleared, and under the direction of Floor Director William H. Van Tassell and his assistant, Mr. Charles J. LeClercq, the "Grand Entree" began.

There were nearly three hundred couples in the line of march, which was led by President Samuel Frankenheim and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner. The figures gone through were quite intricate.

There were twenty dances on the card, and to the strains of Sweyd's orchestra, waltz and two-step and lanciers alternated in rapid succession. But, hist! Whatso! the turkey trot and bunny hug were tabooed.

There was no time, from the beginning to the end of the program, that the dancing space was not well filled with whirling couples.

During the evening, Principal and Mrs. Currier, who shared the central box with Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassell, were kept busy shaking hands and acknowledging greetings from old-time and recent graduates of Fanwood.

Nearly every deaf person of prominence was present, and to mention one would be unfair to many, and there is not space for all.

The out-of-town visitors were fewer than usual. D. Ellis Lit, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and the Misses Sanders, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Porter, of Trenton, N. J.; Messrs. Black, Cascella, and others of Newark; were those the writer remembers.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League has a membership enrollment of nearly a hundred. It has finely furnished rooms on West 125th Street, fitted with pool and billiard tables for recreative purposes, the latest illustrated papers and magazines, and every convenience for social comfort and enjoyment. The present officers are: Samuel Frankenheim, President; Charles J. LeClercq, First Vice-President; Marx Levy, Second Vice President; Emanuel Souweine, Secretary; Joseph Sonneborn, Treasurer.

Board of Governors—Samuel Frankenheim, James B. Gass, Emanuel Souweine, Arthur C. Bachrach, Moses W. Loew, Francis W. Nuboer, Marcus L. Kenner, Marx Levy, Charles C. McMann, Joseph Sonneborn.

The following committees rendered excellent service in their several capacities:—

Floor Committee—A. C. Bachrach, chairman. Keith W. Morris, Charles Schatzkin, J. O Fitzgerald, R B McGinnis, C. H. Miller, A. Flegenheimer.

Reception Committee—Adolph Pfeiffer, chairman, J. B. Gass, I. Weinberg, M. H. Marks, H. Gloistein Max Miller, M. W. Loew.

Arrangments Committee—Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman, Emil Basch, Harry C. Dickerssn, William H. Farnham, Albert V. Ballin, Charles C. McMann, Alfred B. Ernst.

As Managing Director, Marcus L. Kenner is a success, and may take pride in the results of his work and the added glory he has conferred upon the Union League as entertainers of the general public. To all of the members of the committee of arrangements the writer extends congratulations and lifts his tile.

These be parlous times for purse and constitution. With the drain on both occasioned by the merrie, merrie Yuletide, and a further demand thereon by reason of the height of the social season right here in little old New York, verily the silent folk have no cause to complain of the dullness of existence. Even though the pocketbooks hang empty and flabby as a busted air bladder, its worth it—and we won't grudge the reckoning. The JOURNAL will have to increase its staff of New York correspondents. The old pen pushers are exhausted trying to keep pace with the multiplicity of social events, and their dress suits haven't felt the tailor's goose for a month—some of them vow they sleep in them, and they look it. But everything in its order. First on the program of holiday events, was the Festival of the Brooklyn Guild at St. Mark's Church, following hard on the heels of Christmas. The old guard was there in full force, but the younger element had the program in charge and managed most creditably. Miss Anderson rendered in graceful signs the old carol, "God Rest ye, Merrie gentlemen." Rev. Mr. Keiser read Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Miss Caddy followed with a Christmas hymn, then the curtain went up on a cleverly acted farce with an absent-minded scientist, in the person of Harry Anderson, blundering through Christmas, with an all too-patient wife and two grown-up children, all out of sympathy with his intellectual pursuits. Misses Elizabeth Anderson, Emma Caddy, Peterson, and William O. Fish assisted. Santa Claus, in red fustian, came out at the end and distributed little remembrances to all. Then in the guild room, refreshments were served, and a pleasant social hour followed.

Saturday, December 28th, St. Ann's Church had its Christmas Festival in the Guild House. The old but ever interesting Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was first on the program. Then, Prof. Pumpernickel, looking suspiciously like Adolph Pfandler, demonstrated "Hypnoptism" and kept the audience in a gale of merriment. Rev. Dr. Chambertain made a few appropriate remarks, and distributed the gifts.

New Year Eve found all the societies in New York keeping open house to welcome 1913. At St. Ann's Church, a short service was held at eight o'clock. For the remainder of the evening, Messrs. Renner, Stern and Elsworth kept the gathering on the jump, with a round of old-fashioned games and contests. Even staid Mr. Barnes, "75 years young," unlimbered his joints and executed a hornpipe in honor of the occasion. Towards twelve, a buffet lunch was served, and the lights continued burning till the doors closed on the last of the merrymakers at half past one in the morning. Ted Lounsbury brought tears to the eyes of many. He did not recite anything pathetic. We all know he is incapable of that. But he furnished a jar of horse radish, and most partook of the condiment too freely, hence the requisition of pocket handkerchiefs.

There is hardly a deaf person in New York who at some time or other has not attended a theatrical performance at St. Ann's Church. The Annual Entertainment of the Peet Dramatic Club is an event that is watched for with interest, and the offerings of the past have been most creditable in spite of the drawbacks of a makeshift stage and scenery. The audience has always overlooked the lack of stage facilities and showed a keen appreciation of the efforts of the amateur thespians. It usually took three weeks to rehearse a play and two months to put up the stage. No longer will this be necessary. A skilled stage mechanic from one of New York's largest theatres, is now preparing a set of scenery, and a stage, when completed will be fully equipped and probably the finest on Washington Heights. The stage will occupy the entire space in rear of the guild room, formerly used for the library and furnace room. It will contain dressing rooms, storage room, etc. The width of the stage from back drop to footlights will be about twenty feet, and the length about thirty feet. The plans include the most approved system of stage illumination and mechanism. It will be ready for use by March 29th, when the Peet Dramatic Club will present a Western Drama. Pledges of $1.00 or more are asked to meet the cost of this much needed improvement. The stage will be available to all the deaf organizations of New York for dramatic, entertainments, etc. It is planned to have a series of theatrical performances under the auspices of these organizations, beginning March 29th, and lasting through April. Reservations can be had by applying to Rev. Mr. Keiser, at the Guild House.

The evening of the 28th of December was a memorable one in the history of deaf missions in America. The Lutheran mission among the deaf of Greater New York had progressed far enough to have its first Christmas festival and carry it through with unlooked-for success.

The mission work has been conducted under the direction of the Rev. Arthur Boll, long active in deaf-mute work in the Central States. This Eastern station, however, was begun only little short of a year ago, very much through the efforts of the Rev. Schoenfeld of Manhattan. Services were conducted every Sunday in St Matthew's, the oldest Lutheran church in the country, at Elizabeth and Broome Streets. The attendance and interest grew apace, enough so to warrant holding the first Christmas social last Saturday evening.

At the time set for the beginning about one hundred fifty deaf and a number of hearing people from all parts of Greater New York had gathered in the hall. The Rev. O. Seiker opened the affair with an invocation, interpreted to the deaf by the pastor. Then Rev. A Boll made a brief address to the deaf-accompanying the signs with the spoken word. He emphasized especially two facts in his address The gathering had been arranged to bring about a better understanding and closer friendship among those attending the service. That was especially possible since the Christmas spirit so obviously pervaded all. In the second place the gathering should spread the news of this mission to others. Furthermore, stress was laid upon the feature that it is a Christmas festival. Christmas does not mean anything unless it brings joy and gladness, a joy which was intended for all, a joy which shall lighten your burden, a joy which shall sustain you in adversity, comfort you in your sorrows, brighten your life and cast a ray of light when you do that which your station in life requires. The address was received with marked interest, especially the interpretation was watched with more than interest by the hearing part of the audience.

After Rev Boll's address a choir of six deaf ladies rendered the old familiar hymn: "From heaven above to earth I come to bring good news to every home." In the choir were: the Misses Christgau, Neder, Ruge, Prims, Schmitt and Lindenschmitt.

To the joy of all the children, old Santa Claus made his appearanbe to distribute toys to the small and favors to the grown people.

A number of games had been arranged by the committee in charge, which heightened the spirit of good fellowship. After the games coffee and refreshments were served, and a box of candy or an orange was taken home by all.

Appreciation is due to the committee who did the planning—the Lutheran Young People's Society, Mr. Ruge, Mr. Arwinski and others, who provided liberally for the needs of the evening, and especially to the ladies who so gladly offered their services. In conclusion permit me to call attention of the deaf public to the services conducted every Sunday afternoon at three, in St. Matthew's church, corner Elisabeth and Broome street. Those without any church affiliation are cordially invited to attend the services. A public confirmation service will be held soon after Easter.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grutzmacher on Chauncy Street. Brooklyn, they, in company with Mr. John Majcherczyk, gave a very pretty watch-night supper and entertainment to a few of their friends. A bounteous supper was served, with rare fruits and wine.

At 11 P.M. Santa Claus appeared bearing a large pack on his back and gave to each guest a package. On opening its outer wrapper, it was found to contain another package, which was addressed to some other person present.

The presents were unique—among them boxes of candy, scarf pins, etc. The last present of all was found to be a nut. The lady receiving it looked disappointed, but brightened up when she was offered successively 10, 25, 50 cents for it, but determined to keep it herself. It was well she did so, for on cracking the nut it was found to contain a dollar bill. The shell had been cleverly glued together.

At 12 the party welcomed the New Year in a toast standing. Mr. and Mrs. Grutzmacher certainly know how to entertain, and Mr. John Majcherczyk knows what the entertained like, for the surroundings were beautifully decorated and the bountiful spread and its accompaning wines was a treat.

The thanks of the party is given here to Mr. and Mrs. Nebel, Miss Nebel, H. Kadgiehn, Miss A. Foussadier, H. Ginzler, Jacques Alexander and Miss Alexander.

New Year's Day was pleasantly observed in Brooklyn, by a little gathering of friends at the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L Juhring, at 62 Hart Street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greis and daughter, of Bayport, L. I, who were guests of the host and hostess for a few days.

The time was enjoyably spent in games and conversation. At 7:30 a collation was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greis and daughter, of Bayport, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Stengele and daughter, Dorothy, of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stover, Mrs. Annie C. Moylan, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. John Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and Miss E. Caddy, of Brooklyn.

About twenty-five members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League were enjoying themselves in games and conversation in their club rooms last week, when a volume of smoke scattered all to the street. Choking and nearly blinded by the dense smoke, they rushed down the stairs. A fire in a bedding house two doors away was the cause. Four fire companies fought the flames, but it took fully two hours to get control. The damage is considerable. The Union League furniture, etc., was damaged by water and smoke, and the electric lights put out of commission. The whist party scheduled for January 11th is called off.

There was a big crowd at the Deaf Mutes' Union League rooms on the evening of the last day of 1912 The ladies and gentlemen assembled early in the evening and played whist for prizes until after ten, when a supper was served consisting of bouillon, chicken pattie, etc., winding up with coffee. The New Year was ushered in with great enthusiasm and exchange of greetings. To Mrs. M. W. Loew and Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn the credit should go for the excellent supper. Mr. Merton Moses was the guiding hand in the arrangements, assisted by a committee. The rooms were decorated for the occasion with wreaths, festoons and Christmas bells.

Mrs. Galland gave a birthday party to her daughter, Ruth (seven years old), on Thursday, December 19th The little girl received several presents, including a gold bracelet and a gold ring from her mother.

Burglars recently entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Le Clercq and carried off treasure valued at $400, which included a camera, all of Mrs. Le Clercq's jewelry, and her husband's entire wardrobe excepting a full-dress suit. There is no clue to the robbers.

Miss Hannah Frey enjoyed Christmas dinner with her intended husband, Mr. Jack Lowe, and his parents, in Ringoes, N. J., and afterwards a few days on a 140-acre farm of Mr. Lowe's uncle in Lambertville, N. J.,

Mr. Benjamin Silvermond and Miss Sarah Rubin, both former pupils of Fanwood School, were married on Sunday, December 29th, at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. A. Elzas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, of Brooklyn are rejoicing over the birth of a fine boy, who came on the 17th of last December.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenbaum (*nee* Mary Bister), a girl, on Sunday, December 23d, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dobbs are now permanent residents of this city.

Cat's Care of a Deaf Mute

In an apartment house in West 115th street, near Riverside Drive, lives a girl who has been deaf and dumb from birth. She and her mother and their cat occupy the apartment. If it were not for the cat, the mother never could leave her daughter alone in the apartment. The cat is a big black fellow, and has been the girl's constant companion for the last eleven years. When the cat and the girl are alone and the doorbell rings or the dumbwaiter buzzer sounds, the cat springs to his feet and bounds over to the side of his mistress. He stretches up and pulls at her skirt. He does not mew, for he seems to know that she cannot hear him. He tugs at her dress until she notices him, and when he has attracted her attention trots over in the entrance of the apartment or to the dumbwaiter door. There he stands on guard, every sense alert for the girl's aid and protection.

[The above has reference to Miss Nettie Miller, a pretty and popular young lady of this city.]

Gloversville, N. Y.

The home of Miss Elizabeth Hodder, in Johnstown, was the scene of a jolly gathering a few Saturdays ago, when she was given a complete surprise by her friends of Gloversville and Johnstown. Various games served to cause the evening to pass all too quickly, and after refreshments, the guests took their departure for their homes at midnight, all carrying away memories of a very pleasant occasion, and the cordial hospitality of Miss Hodder. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O Getman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapaugh, Mrs. Augustus Neiser, and five sisters of Miss Hodder.

Mr. Edward Lefi has been confined to his bed by illness for a month. In compliance with his physician's advice, Mr. Lefi, accompanied by Mrs Lefi, left two weeks ago to spend the winter in California. We hope the change will benefit his health greatly. He is progressing steadily toward recovery.

There was a rumor afloat here, as well as in other cities, that Robert Eldredge, who worked as linotype operator in this city and later in Mississippi, but returned to this State last fall, was far from being in good health. After an inquiry made, the rumor was found untrue, for he is still in the enjoyment of good health with a gain of ten pounds in weight. At present he is working in Saratoga Springs.

Mr. Silas Willett spent the holidays in Union, near Binghamton. So did Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fisher in Albany.

We are anticipating a visit from Mr. D. A. Costello, of Rome, who is having a week's vacation this week.

R.

The Origin of Pearls

For many centuries, even until comparatively recent times, it was the common belief that pearls were drops of dew that gained entrance into the oyster, and there were transformed into lustrous gems. Arab and Indian divers still believe that at certain seasons oysters come up to the surface, and suck in the dewdrops that later become pearls. Science howeyer, has rudely shattered this poetic fancy and discovered the real origin to be a worm.

We now know that almost any foreign body, a grain of sand, a bit of mud or shell, a piece of seaweed or a small animal may by its irritation cause the mollusk to cover it with nacre, and make it the nucleus of a pearl; but the largest part of the pearl crop of the world is due to parasites that normally pass a part of their life cycle within the shell of the pearl oyster.

Minute spherical larvæ of marine worms known as Cestodes became embedded in the soft tissues, as many as forty having been found in one Ceylon oyster. As the result of irritation, the pearl forms a protecting sac about the intruder, and then, if the larvæ dies it is gradually converted into carbonate of lime, and the pearly mass proceeds to grow with the shell.

If the larva live, it may pass into the body of the strong-jawed trigger fishes which prey on pearl-oysters, their undergoing further development. Utimately it reaches the body of the great rays, which in turn eat the trigger fishes. In the rays the worms attain full development, and produce larvæ that are cast into the sea, and find lodgment in pearl oysters. Thus the cycle is begun once more.

We have literally accept the saying of a celebrated French investigator, "the most beautiful pearl is in realty only the brilliant sarcophagus of a worm."

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

January 4, 1913—The denizens in the neighborhood of 922 Studer Avenue, this city, must have imagined that spooks were abroad in the land early in the evening of Friday, for quite a number of people bedecked in white sheets scampered about the street for a while, and then made a descent on the house of the above number. They did not knock on the front door, but called the dwellers of the house to the kitchen door and asked admission. The occupants of the house were certainly surprised when the door was opened, and a gang covered from head to foot filed in. They imagined it was a hold-up pure and simple, until the leader of the crowd gently signed to the bewildered family to guess who he was. After some handling, he was made out, and then the others filed in and were duly recognized, except three, J. A. Opica and Mr and Mrs. A. B. Davis. The two latter's presence proved a happy surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, not being aware they were in the city. The party had adopted this method as a house warming, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn having become owners of their present home early in the fall. After sheets had been removed, the ladies of the party got busy in the dining room, setting out the edibles brought along, and in due time the party regaled itself with a very appetizing lunch. Then Mr. Davis, with several assistants, performed a hypnotizing trick on Mr. Herman Cook. Next Mr. and Mrs. Zorn were requested to stand up, and then Miss Bessie Edgar, in behalf of the party, congratulated them for the nice home they had secured, that they had come to give them a house warming, and hoped they would long live to enjoy its comforts and shelter. Mr. Schory then stepped forward, saying the house was well lighted for general purposes, but thought a reading light was lacking, and to make up the void and comply with the scriptural command, "Let there be light," in behalf of his friends he had the pleasure of fulfilling the injunction, and hoped they would enjoy many an hour under its light. The lamp and shade was then brought forward by the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, placed on the centre table, attached to the chandelier and lighted. Mr. and Mrs. Zorn were agreeably surprised, and it was some time before they could muster up a "Thank you, very much." It is a brass lamp of the electric kind, with a beautiful designed shade. Those who made up the party were: Mrs. Ella Zell, Ernest and Miss Ethel Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Schory, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher and their guest, Miss Clara Lingle, of Dayton, Miss Cloa Lamson, Mrs. George Clum. Miss Bessie Edgar, Miss S. May Greener, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, of McGrann, Pa., Mr. and A. B. Davis, of Sandusky, Mr. John A. Opica and the writer.

The following went up to the Home Tuesday afternoon, to entertain the residents during the eve of the dying year, and at the same time treat them to an oyster supper. Mrs. Zell, Mr. Zell, Miss Ethel Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. A. H. Schory, Mr. and Mrs. Clum and daughters, Mr. Zorn and daughter, and the writer. After the feast of oysters, the dining room was turned into an assembly room, and one end of it made use of as a stage, and each of the party went through a stunt. The writer explained to the old people why the party had come up to give them a little diversion from their daily routine. Then came the little play, The Three Bears, performed by the Clums and Miss Lamson. Mr. Davis gave them a story of how he came to smash a mirror on the supposition that a thief was in his room, when it focused only himself, in acting, and not till he had thrown his shoe at the supposed intruder and broken the mirror did he discover his mistake, which cost him four dollars. The Zells performed "Nothing to wear". Mr. Zell was "mine host" of a hotel. Mrs. and Miss Zell took a room and ordered their trunks to be sent up. Meanwhile an invitation to a reception came. The landlord was called up and asked to hurry up the trunks. Time for the reception near. The windows were stripped of their lace curtains, and made to serve for shawls, lamp shades, after being trimmed with stand covers and artificial flowers, took the place of hats. Servant finds guests gone and notices the disappearance of things, and notifies the proprietor who calls police.

Mr. Schory gave an imitation of Rev. Billy wind cutting, and did it to perfection. Mr. Zorn and daughter went through a comic performance. This ended the theatrical stunts, and right pleased were the residents. The older people retired soon after, but the younger set remained up to see the 1912 pass off the stage, and 1913 take its place, and as the transformation happened, Mr. Schory celebrated the event by firing off 13 blank cartridges.

The visitors remained over night. The next morning they inspected the sewer-disposal plant, which it is hoped will be completed this week, as only drainage pipes remain to be laid. The party then went down to the creek and visited a house that is memorial for its age, 103 years old, and during the slavery agitation was used as an underground railway for runaway slaves. Many a one was given shelter here on his way to Canada. The building is of Colonial design. Large open fireplaces are in the rooms on the first floor. The party inspected it from cellar to garret, after which Mr. Davis took a picture of them on the front porch of the building.

Mr. Roy Geer and Miss Nora McVickers were married Monday afternoon, December 30th, in Trinity Parish House, by Rev. Theodore Reese, the Rector, Miss L. May Greener interpreting the service. Relatives of the bride were the only other attendants. After a short visit to relatives in Dayton, they will make their home on a farm near London, O. Both were educated at the school here.

With the resume of school Monday, the teachers will miss one of their co-laborers, who has filled a position here for the past fifteen years. At the same time they will congratulate her upon the good fortune that has fallen to her. It is Miss Mary Grimes, whom upon Tuesday evening, at her home, Napoleon, Ohio, was married to Rev. Dr. James Albert Patterson, of New York, by Rev. L. M. Donahy, of Bowling Green. Rev. Dr. Patterson was formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of this city, but for the past two years has been engaged in Anti-Saloon League Work in New York. They will be at home, 342 Tecumseh Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B Davis, of Sandusky, O., have been the guests of Mrs. Ella Zell, of Grandview, near this city, since Thursday of last week, and may return home Monday. Their old friends were glad to have them here again.

Last week a list of eighty-one names to a petition, asking the repeal or modification of the Nebraska Oral Law, was forwarded to the committee having the matter in charge, by the writer. At the same time a draft for $21.65—$19 65 by the undersigned and $2.50 by Mr. C. W. Charles—was sent to the Treasurer of the N. A. D., Mr. Samuel W. Freeman. The money was collected in connection with the petition.

The pupils remaining here during the holiday on January 1st were treated to a Moving Picture exhibition, at the Oak Street showhouse.

Winter began in earnest yesterday, by a good fall of snow and accompanied by quite cold winds.

The friends of Miss Emma Newman, of Springfield, Ohio, will be agreeably surprised to learn of her marriage, which took place before Christmas, Mr. Harry H. Folckemer the lucky man. He became deaf in his teens, never attended a school for deaf, but we are informed attended a university in Germany, before he lost his hearing. We extend best wishes to them.

An aunt of Mrs. Ella Zell, of Middletown, Ohio, died Thursday this weeks and Mr. Ernest Zell went down Friday to attend the funeral.

A. B. G.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational)

BOSTON.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.

Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

To these services all are welcome.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.
Residence:
Winchester Sta., Boston.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, *Minister* 2606 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 9:35 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays in the Parish House.

I notice that most successful men are those whose minds are always cool, who, no matter how swift the movements of their bodies, are able to deliberate coolly and to produce calm, sober judgment even under disturbing circumstances. It is not the man who reaches the corner first who wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going to do when he reaches the corner.—*Gov. C. E. Hughes.*

FANWOOD.

The beginning of the new school term for the year of 1913 was ushered in with much pomp and ceremony on Monday, January 6th.

During the morning most of the pupils returned to the Institution singly, while others came in collectively. During the afternoon, those who live in outlying towns came dribbling in one by one, so that by six o'clock every Fanwood pupil was back at the Institution.

During recreation hours the pupils had long tales to relate and interesting yarns to spin of Christmas incidents and happenings.

In the evening, through the kindness of Principal Currier, the pupils put their books aside and enjoyed two full hours of interesting moving pictures in the chapel. The pictures exhibited this time were mostly of the Kalem and Comet Film Companies and were of an adventurous turn. It was with universal regret when "Good Night" was thrown on the screen and then the pupils marched out of the chapel to the land of Morpheus.

At present the pupils have settled down to their regular school work, with the customary determination and hope to make this school year one of usefulness and activity, and to make it go higher in standard than any year of the past.

The following is taken from the *Deaf Carolinian*, and has reference to the work of Vernon S. Birck, a former Fanwood boy, who was captain of a company of cadets here, graduated with high honors, subsequently took a full course at Gallaudet College, and is at present teaching military drill at the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf at Morganton:—

THE MILITARY DRILL.

For the past three months the boys have been taking practice in drilling, and one could hardly believe that the boys we see now are the self same ones we saw who came here in the first part of September. This is due to the willing spirit of the boys to learn, and in accordance with the old rule the writer wishes to give "credit to them to whom credit is due." The unpleasant shuffling of feet so common to those deprived of hearing is now no more felt nor heard. They now march to school in single file and to trade school with the precision of a well-oiled machine. The only thing they lack is that they have never seen a military drill, and that counts for much, but as the boys drill now it is the very best anyone could expect of them. The only thing they need now is their uniforms, which should be here this week. In the three months of drilling for an hour a day the boys have mastered such formations as, squads right (left), squads right (left) about, to the rear, by the right (left) flank, company right (left), right (left) turn, right (left) by file, right (left) by two, on right (left) into line, right (left) front into line, etc.

The drill will be practiced the year through at the regular hour, and it is hoped that before long we will be having guns and then we may be able to form a battalion.

Henry Lalonde, a graduate of Fanwood of thirty-two years agone, visited his *Alma Mater* on Monday last and marvelled at the many improvements since his schooldays. He is a painter and decorator, in business for himself in Oswego, N. Y., and came to this city to be with his brother, who was on the point of death and expired shortly after his arrival. Mr. Lalonde will stay in town for a week or more.

James H. Quinn, our predecessor in the role of Fanwood scribe, and an honor graduate of the Class of 1912, has a steady position on a Kingston daily newspaper and is getting along excellently.

It might also be pertinent to add that every graduate of last term is at work and earning his own livelihood. It pays to get an education and to master a trade. Those who have present opportunities should bear this in mind, and make a study of their daily tasks.

H. J. G.

TO MAKE IT MORE EFFICIENT
JOIN THE

National Association of the Deaf

Initiation fee $1.00 Annual dues 50 cents
Send $1.00 to

S. M. FREEMAN, *Treasurer*,
CAVE SPRINGS, GA.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Woman's Parish Aid Society.

OF

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

SEASON 1912—1913.

Feb. —"The Servant in the House," by Prof. Jones.
March —"The Mill on the Floss," by Miss M. L. Barrager.

Oh! Girls and Boys — Once More We Shine

At the Biggest Ball of the Season, Known the World over as the Twentieth Annual . . .

Masque and Fancy Dress Ball

OF THE

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY

TO BE HELD AT

NEW AUDITORIUM

81 Orange Street, near Broad Street

Newark, New Jersey

Best location for the deaf from New York, Brooklyn and other places to reach the hall, being just one block from Broad Street Station (Delaware, L. & W. Railroad), and about five minutes walk up to the hall from Park Place (McAdoo's Tunnel from Hudson Terminal, New York.)

Saturday Evening, Feb. 15, 1913

Fine and valuable prizes will be given for the handsomest, most original and most grotesque costumes. The Society will maintain its reputation in this line. Out-of-town visitors are especially welcome. Grand Masque march starts at 11 o'clock P.M.

PROCEEDS FOR THE SICK AND DEATH FUNDS

Music by Prof. Krinke — **Tickets, 25 Cents**

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

John M. Black, *Chrirman*

Chas. Cascella	Francis Alden	Philip Hoeing
Julius Aarons	Eddie Bradley	John J. Malone

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE TO
OUR FRIENDS THAT THE

Fifth Anniversary Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball

—OF—

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, Fraternal Society of the Deaf

WILL BE HELD ON

Saturday Evening, January 25, 1913

AT IMPERIAL HALL
360 FULTON STREET . . .
BROOKLYN
One block above Borough Hall

The Division will live up to its reputation for giving its friends a run for their money. The hall is the largest and handsomest in Brooklyn and easily reached from all parts of Greater New York. Valuable prizes will be awarded for fancy and comical costumes—and the price of tickets is only 50 cents.

WILLIAM L. BOWERS, Chairman.

POSTPONED

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

511 West 148th Street.

Annual Fair

under the auspices of the Woman's Aid Society

MRS. JOHN H. KEISER, Chairman.

Owing to contemplated changes in the Church building, the Annual Fair has been postponed till April. Tickets already purchased will be honored then.

FIRST

Theatrical Entertainment

under the auspices of the

ST. ANN'S CHURCH and Allied Societies

at the

Gallaudet Memorial Guild House

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, March 29, 1913

New Stage. New Scenery.
New Costumes.

[Particulars later.]

THE FIRST ANNUAL

BALL

—OF—

Phila Division No. 30

N. F. S. D.

will be held at the

North Broad Street Drawing Room

(Formerly Newmann Hall)

715 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

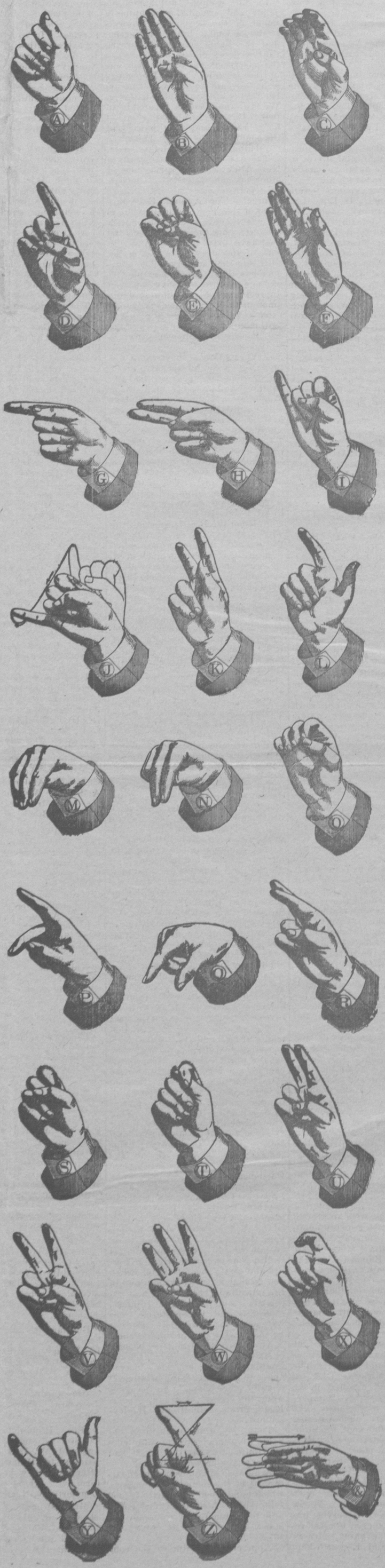
Friday evening, Jan. 31, 1913

AT NINE O'CLOCK

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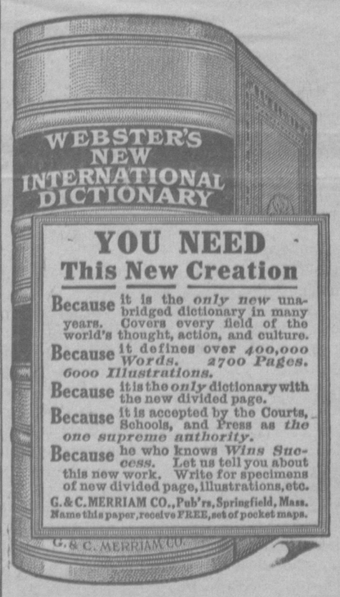
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